Defeats Pittsburgh Eleven in Well Played Game.

REVEALS BETTER FORM

Improvement Shown in Tackling, Interference and Fundamentals of the Sport.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 28.-Cornell defeated Pittsburgh to-day by a score of 9 to 3, and a scoreless tie, just as did Princeton last tackle. Rodes was the most effective in so doing played the best football seen on Saturday. While the visitors had no at-Percy Field this year. The team gave tack that was at all effective against the every evidence of being fresh to-day, and midshipmen, they put up a desperate dein its team work the Red and White men fence whenever the midshipmen were close seemed to be a totally foreign aggregation to their goal line, and on all such occa- of the game, a sprint of twenty-five yards,

had strength to it. Tackling, interference serve's 16-yard line, but were never able and all the fundamental features of the to carry it over. sport showed a great improvement, and In several departments of the game the yet each man played his individual game Navy team was easily superior. Dalton satisfactorily. In this regard Eyrich was gained an average of ten yards on each of stellar magnitude. His game had a snap punt exchanged with Hoagland, and more to it, and his runs were like chain light- still when Hanley did the kicking for the ning. He was down on every punt, recov- visitors. McReavey, who did the kickering some and in many other instances downing the runner in his tracks. In addition, he made both of Cornell's scores.

O'Conner displayed his versatility, starting the game at left halfback and playing the last half of the contest as a quarterback. A new feature of O'Conner's ability was discovered in the way he ran back punts, frequently recovering half the distance of the kick by his dedging. His work at quarterback rewarded the conf dence of the coaches, and while it is likely that the score would have been doubled had the Cornell team the advantage of Eddie Butler's goals from field, the team was well handled under O'Conner

despite the lack of weight. Hawkins was the only dark spot on the team, and on his second offence he was removed. He seen absolutely unable to handle the ball cleanly The game was waged in the visitor's terri tery almost exclusively in the first and third periods.

Whyte kicked off to Pittsburgh, Smith ized for holding, and was forced to punt. lodged the Pittsburgh tackles and crossed the line for a touchdown, making the score

Galvin kicked to O'Conner, who ran the in kicking to O'Conner at midfield, O'Conlay he was thrown for a loss of ten yards, out the game. Inaly, netted twenty yards. Cornell had down after a series of line plays. the advantage on an exchange of punts. but Dewar covered twenty yards on a return, ending the period with the ball on Cornell's 56-yard line. In this play Pittsburgh made its first entry into the Red and White territory. An incomplete forward pass opened the second period. Brown went through the line for six yards, which was followed by a twenty-eight-yard gain on a cleanly executed forward pass, Dewar to Lindsay.

Two line rushes were of no avail, and Galvin dropped back to the 20-yard line. He sent the pigskin between the uprights from placement for Pittsburgh's only score Galvin returned Whyte's kick-off to the 30 O'Conner slipped through Leahy and Blair for eighteen yards. Hawkins failed to gain, Madden Kicks Three Goals from and on the next play he duplicated his work thrown for a loss of ten yards, thus making a touchdown impossible, and Eyrich sent a left-footed kick over for a scorethe last score of the game.

where, on the third down, McCormick Cook scoring Amherst's touchdown on one caught Dewar's forward pass, taking the of thirty-five yards. ball into Cornell's possession.

the game, about seventy yards being imposed. The last quarter was principally a the hero of the game, with three drop kicks ney. With seven minutes to play, Trinity White punting contest between O'Conner and Gal- and a field goal. Two of his kicks were got the ball in the centre of the field and vin, the Cornellians having a slight advantage. Galvin's attempt of a goal from Norwich line was much stronger than the placement in the last few minutes of play left, and Fitts directed his attack against plunging by Hudson and a forward pass went wide, and Gass came no closer to a the latter. score as the whistle blew.

Cornell (9).	Position.	Pittsburgh (3).
Eyrich	L. E	Grave Grave
Munk (captain)		
O'Rourke		
Whyte		
Munns	R. G	correct Smit
Williamson	R. T	Stevenso
Pritz	R. E	Lindsay (captair
Smith	Q. B	Tiews
O'Conner	L. H. B	rirow
Hawkins	R. H. B.	Warns
Underhill	F. B	Feightne
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tenant Gillmore.		
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minutes each.		2011/00/00/00/00/00/00
Substitutions-C	ornell: McCo	emick for Haw
kins, Cass for	Underbill, M	llier for Whyte
O'Connor for Smit	h, Collins for	O'Connor. Pitts
burgh: Inalay for	r Wagner, 6	ehlert for Blair
Blair for Gehlert,	Wagner for	Graves, Connell
for Tawar, Soles	For I Smithen	The supplication is the same of the

INDIANS PILE UP SCORE Lafayette Unable to Cross Line of Carlisle Eleven.

Easton, Penn., Oct. 28.—The Carlisle Ind-ians defeated Lafayette to-day by a score of 19 to 0. The nearest Lafayette came to scoring was when it succeeded in placing the oval on the Redskins 16-yard line. Here Captain Dannehower tried a field goal that failed, and not once after that until within the last few minutes of play did the

Carliele (19).	Position.	Lafayeite (0).
H. Wheelock Jordan	L. T	Furry
Garlow	C	Bason
Hodge	R. T	Wagonhurst
Welch	Q. B	Dannehbwer
J. Wheelock	R. H. B.	Spingel
Powell	Wheelock (2)	. Thorpe. Field
goal-Burd, Goal :	from touchdo inceton. Un	wn-Burd, Ref-
of Bucknell. Field Head linesman—Ko	judge-Thornerber, of Las	ne, of Haverford. fayette. Time of
periods-Seven and	a half minut	CS CACHE

CORNELL HAS STRENGTH Western Reserve Holds Navy Eleven Safe

Midshipmen Find Op- Just after the substitute line went in the Navy did some of its best work. Two short forward passes were successful, and ponents Unexpect-Rodes and McReavey made substantia gains, carrying the ball to Reserve's 5-yard edly Strong and line. Here the visitors recovered the ball on downs. Fail to Score.

In the third period the midshipmen had the ball less than three yards from a touch-[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] down, but again found Reserve's last stand Annapolis, Oct. 28.-Western Reserve put impregnable. In a series of rushes the ball p an unexpectedly strong defence against was carried from the 35-yard line to this the Naval Academy this afternoon and point, Rodes taking the ball every time and succeeded in emerging from the game with hitting between Reserve's right end and handled the ball well.

McReavey had two long gains to his credit, but fumbled badly. The longest run to that which has heretofore represented sions were able to secure the ball on downs. was made by Leonard, who succeeded Dal-In the second, third and last quarters the ton in the last half. Reserve made its only Every man played his game, and the liee midshipmen had the ball inside of Re- first down just before time was called.

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	The line-up follows:
	Naval Academy (0). Position. Western Res. (6). Overesch L. E. Geraci Ralston L. T. Snider Relier L. G. Portman Eimer L. G. Evans Weems C. Hoaghland
	Redman Shulman
	Sowell Y H R Waterworth
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	Profes
	Substitutions: Naval Academy Dickens for Overesch, Hamilton for Dickens, Deroods Wakeman for
	Elmer, Eimer for Wakeman, Wakeman for

kicks far better than those of Reserve, but worth, did clean work in receiving the Navy kicks. Occasionally one of the Navy backs found a hole in the Reserve line, but generally the work of the forwards was At the opening of the second half the coaches replaced every forward of the Navy team at the same time, and the seven substitutes running on the field afforded an

tially sided by he interference, which was unexpectedly good. The lightweight right end, Fritz, rarely failed to down his man

Beats Vermont, Green Scoring Vanderbilt Beaten at Ann Arbor Only Two Touchdowns.

ing after Dalton left the game, was also

better than the booters of Reserve

The Navy linemen got down under the

the visiting backs, particularly Water-

IHy Telegraph to The Tribune.] game. The final score was 12 to 0, and score of 2 to 8. The contest was brilliant twice Vermont held Dartmouth for downs by streaks and individual work was at a Dixle Smith carried the ball back to within a few yards of the goal line. The premium Cornell's 40-yard line, from where O'Connor Green played inferior football to-day in Michigan outplayed Vanderbilt slightly in punted, and Eyrich recovered the bail on comparison with the work so far this the first half, but in the final two periods | Driver | Driv stronger than bad been expected.

The Dartmouth line, which has been the Neither team counted in the first two Eyrich followed this team's brightest spot this season, suffered quarters. Each scored a field goal in the brilliant work with a fifty-five-yard run, a slump to-day and failed to open holes for third. In the final period Wells, Michigan's the backs. As usual, the biggest gains All-American end, crossed the Vanderbilt downed by were made through the left side, where goal line, and Captain Conklin kicked goal. Wagner, after he had successfully cleared Captain Daley, Elcock and Whitmore A few moments later Captain R. Morrison, nimself of all danger, and for a moment it played good games. The backfield, while of Vanderbilt, duplicated Wells's performlooked as though he was well on his way not well supported by the line, was able ance, but he put too much energy in his for another touchdown. On the next play to break through for easy gains, Snow get- kick-out. The oval sailed over the heads ting through left of centre in the last period of his and the bail went into play on the 2s-yard for a thirty-five-yard run, the only spec- chance to tie the score with the goal fol-

Dartinouth seemed at times uncertain of failure gave the game to Michigan. hall back to the 40-yard line and made an its signals, which, no doubt, was due to the With the exception of the deadly who was downed in large number of new plays which the team his tracks by Eyrich, O'Conner ran back has been practising. A few forward passes long forward passes, neither team showed return kick thirty yards, and Eyrich were used, but most of the gains were made consistent strength in any department falled to boot the ball over the posts. Gal- by straight line bucking. Bennett, Dana, When Vanderbilt's defence was nearly im Snow and Dudley played the best for Dart- pregnable the team failed to gain; when punt back twenty-five yards mouth, and O'Brien and MacIntosh for Ver- the Southerners began to drive Michigan Hawkins failed to gain, and on the next mont. Whalen outpunted Elcock through- back toward the Maize and Blue goal in

O'Conner ran back ried the ball over for the touchdown. At Salvin's punt, but Underhill failed to gain. the very end of the game Whalen punted their forward passes going wrong. Eyrich's punt was blocked, going out of to Llewellyn, and in the next play Snow Craig was Michigan's glittering star, bounds at the 25-yard line. Cornell was found a hole at centre and ran for thirty-while Captain R. Morrison, who used himpenalized, and a forward pass, Dewar to five yards, Llewellyn making the touch- self completely up, and who himself as-

The line-up follows:

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pass by Dewar, gaining ten yards, and AMHERST BEATS NORWICH

Field at Sharp Angles.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Amherst, Mass., Oct. 28.—Amherst found the Norwich football team an easy proposition this afternoon, and won by a score of the last score of the game.

Shortly after the ball was again put in play Pittsburgh, for the first time, became a dangerous factor. On the klek-off Fritz ran the ball back to the 25-yard line, and O'Conner booted to Dewar. Galvin punted from centre field, Inlay recovering the ball on Cornell's 30-yard line. Feightner, Brown and Dewar rushed to the 10-yard line, where, on the third down, McCormick

tion this afternoon, and won by a score of the staring them in the face the Trinity in the fact of the Vernoners in every department of the game. The visitors stuck to old style foot-ball, the Vernoners in every department of the Vernoners in eve

The Amherst backfield was without Miles, Cornell suffered severely from its old but played a powerful game. Connolly and enemy-penalties-during the last half of Fitts made good use of their dodging abilifrom difficult angles. The right side of the

> Alvord and Lee, of Norwich, put up a a forward pass, and Hudson carried the star exhibition for the visitors. Neither bail over for a touchdown. The kickout team had much to offer in the punting line, as McGay did not play for Amherst. Fitts, Whiteman and Colbin did the kicking, with honors about even. Whiteman worked the onside kick well for Amherst. Norwich made only two first downs, while Amherst made the required distance nine times. Madden got away thirty-six yards on the second kick-off, the longest run of the game-

The line-up follows:

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Amherst (15).	Position.	Norwich (0),
Madden	L. E.	W Leaving
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bard, Bishop for	Baumann, B.	Hubbard for Sea
man, Bishop for	Kimball, But	ler for Connoli-
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Carthy, Thompse	in for Colbin,	C. E. Thompse
for Lee.		
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dige Hammond, of Harvard. Time of periods STAMFORD BEATS NAUGATUCK.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Stamford, Conn., Oct. 28.-Scoring on a blocked kick and a forward pass, Stamford High School defeated Naugatuck High School by a score of 12 to 0 this afternoon at Stamford, thereby establishing a strong claim to the scholastic championship of the state. Captain Swenson picked forward pass gave Bates a victory over

by a Single Point.

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 28.-In its last home played Michigan to a standstill here to-day.

overconfidence, while Vermont proved much to defend their own goal line as they did to batter Vanderbilt's defence.

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on straight football for gains, nearly all o

Vanderbilt.
The line-up follows:
Michigan (9). Position. Vanderbilt (8).
Conkling (captain) L. E K. Morriso
Bogle Greelan
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Paterson C. Morga
Garrens Stow
Pontius R. T. T. Brow
Wells R. E E. Brow
McMillanQ. BR. Morriso
Craig I. H. B Hardag
Carpel
Thomson F. B Sike
Substitute—Carlin for Sikes,
Touchdowns-Wells, R. Mefrison, Goal from
touchdown-Conkling. Goals from field-Carlin
Thomson. Referee-Bradley Walker, University
of Virginia. Umpire-Eckersull, Chicago. Field
judge-Lieutenant Nelly, West Point.

PULL VICTORY FROM DEFEAT Against Wesleyan.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Hartford, Conn., Oct. 28.—With a bad de-Hartford, Conn., Oct. 28.—With a bad de-only this time he passed them all and feat staring them in the face the Trinity scored the touchdown himself. It was a fell on the ball behind Trinity's goal, after ficult Bacon's punts.

scored on a goal from placement by Kinworked it down to the Wesleyan 29-yard line, and by an end rush by Collett, line to Ahearn, Kinney gained fifteen more on

from behind the goal failed. Wesleyan kicked off to Trinity and the ocal men brought it down the field again in short order. Kinney was again used for a forward pass, and Collett carried the ball over from the 10-yard line by an end run. Kinney kicked the goal.

Ahearn and Kinney were the Trinlty stars, Ahearn, at left end, stopping nearly every play around his side, and was in the game every minute. He showed great speed in covering punts. Kinney carried the ball well, was strong at tackle, and literally kicked his team to victory. Cook, of Trinity, gained many yards dodging d through broken fields on running back punts. Collett and Hudson advanced the ball well throughout the game.

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Bacon. Goal from placement—Kinney. Substitutes: Trinity—D. Howel for John Moore John Moore for Fitzpatrick. Wesleyan— Dews for Johnson. Referee—Joy, of Yale. Umpire—Noble, of Amherst. Time of periods—Fitteen minutes each.

DRY FIELD AIDS TIGERS MORE HONORS FOR DUNCAN

Make a Score of Points While Makes Low Score in Exhibition Holy Cross Gets None. Match at Dongan Hills.

YET VICTORS PLAY POORLY OUTPLAYS ISAAC MACKIE

Stands Out as Admirable Features of Game.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Princeton, N. J., Oct. 28 .- Open football,

It is true that the Princetonians gave a pretty exhibition of the possibilities of new to see the fun the match was not started football. The onside kick, which worked until 2 o'clock. The course was in fairly successfully twice, and even the forward good condition, though some of the greens pass proved valuable ground gainers. But were much slower than they seemed. when it came to straight football, or try- From the outset the long driving of there was "nothing doing."

ond period two line plunges failed to carry ly long put was brought off. the ball over from the 3-yard line, and a | The Duncan-Jolly combination began well fumble on the third down lost the ball to by winning the 210-yard first hole in 3.

he scoring ability of the Princeton team. length of the pin and "sank" the eaten, and probably wouldn't have es- 15-footer for a 3. caped with anything better than a tied From there on nothing happened to

period on a play directed outside of tackle, score.

us games, would have been useless

and O'Brien duplicated this in the third point. period. The New Englanders had a quick Holy Cross to force the fighting through- the visiting couple 1 up. The thirteent

The tackling of the Princeton eleven was beyond his man, he never missed an open put for a halve. field tackle. Quick and shifty as the light- Duncan outdrove Mackle several est man on the field, it was a good man going to the fourteenth hole, and the visitor

when Sawyer replaced him. long runs by Pendleton enabled them to clash in an individual match. increase their total of points by two touch-

downs. Late in the quarter Pendleton ball affair were as follows: broke away on a long run, which carried the ball to the 4-yard line. Penfield carried the ball through centre on a quar-Trinity Makes Great Stand terback play for a touchdown. Pendleon missed the goal. On the first play after lining up for scrim-

mage Pendleton repeated his previous run,

to handle. His placing of a Trinity player had fumbled one of kicks was also good. The Princeton coaches were not sparing in substitutions, The last period began with the score 13 and practically all the 'varsity squad got a try at some stage of the game.

The line-up follows:

Wilson L. G Picke	- 11.
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Prown	125
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Chrystle Q. B Whele	in
Pendleton L. H. B O'Bri	200
Pendicion D. H. D. Cattan	77
Baker	
De Witt Glbs	(L)
Substitutes: Princeton Duff for Wilson, Noman for Vaughan, Vaughan for Norman, Wilson for Duff, Duff for Winauts, McCormick for Duff McLean for McCormick, Dunlap for Wight, Waler for Dunlap, Pendledon for Chrystie, Sawy for Pendleton, Pendleton for Sawyer, Hammor for Pendleton, Andrews for De Witt. Ho Cross-Donovan for Glison, Gibson for Tobi Touchdowns De Witt, Pendeld, Pendleton, Figural-Baker, Goals from touchdowns—Pendleto Baker, Referee—Gillender, of Pennsylvani Umplies—Williams, of Pennsylvania, Piold juds—Atwood, of Amherst. Head linesman—Thorp of Columbia. Time of periods—Twelve minute each.	for Miles for Cr Te gro Bit Un of

Eleven.

The strong Yonkers High School football eleven defeated the Brooklyn College Pre-paratory School at Hawthorne Field, H Brooklyn, yesterday, by a score of 12 to 0. The Yonkers players outwelghed their D rivals, who succumbed to the strong of-fensive work of the victors. The Yonkers fensive work of the victors. The Yonkers backfield made many substantial gains through the Brooklyn defence, which crumpled under their onslaught.

Schlichter played a conspicuous part in the victory, scoring a touchdown in the second period after an end run of ten yards. Woodruff scored the other touchdown. Gregory, Brady and Mernan played a good game for the losers.

The line-up follows:

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Dews for Johnson. Referee—Joy, of Yale. Umpire—Noble, of Amherst. Time of periods—Fifteen minutes each. BATES DEFEATS MAINE. Orono, Me., Oct. 27.—A neatly executed forward pass gave Bates a victory over Maine to-day by a score of 5 to 0. The score came near the end of the second period, when Remnert tossed the ball to willams. The line-up follows: Yonkers H. S. (12). Position Brooklyn Prep. (0). McCullen L. E. Kelly Mulcahey L. T. McCartney Wolss L. G. Griffins Barnes C. C. McKenna Barnes C. C. McKenna Barnes C. McKenna R. G. Delehanty Russell R. T. Ennis Woodruff R. E. Donohue Grant L. H. R. Mernan Schlichter R. H. B. Bannan Schlichter R. H. B. Bannan Griffichter R. H. B. Gregory Town Modeling Schlichter Goal from Tanahaman Woodsing Schlichter Goal fr

Work of Hart and Pendleton British Golfer, Paired with Jack Jolly, Defeats Mackie and John Mulgrew.

Richmond County Country Club golfers took advantage of an opportunity to see r perhaps more correctly loose football, George Duncan play in a four ball match enabled Princeton to defeat Holy Cross over the links at Dongan Hills, on Staten here this afternoon by the score of 20 to 0. Island, yesterday. The match took place The game did not give as much room for in the afternoon, when Duncan and Jack ncouragement to Princeton as the score Jolly defeated Isaac Mackie, of Fox Hills, yould indicate. There was little for the and John Mulgrew, the home "pro," by 3 up nost phenomenal work of Hart at left strokes better than Mackie. The other two had S1.

So as to give the late arrivals a chance

ing to gain through the Holy Cross line Duncan and Mackie proved the feature. In the matter of actual distance off the tees the president's cup was the feature event Invariably the Tigers were held for there was little to choose, though, if any- at the Fox Hills Golf Club yesterday. In downs when they tried line plunging, and thing, Duncan's direction was better. As a the regular club handicap H. E. Armstrong in the last period, after Pendleton had car-ried the ball to the 4-yard line on a beau-ers on the approaches, and while he did a card of 77-3-74, while W. P. Whalen was tiful end run, it took three downs to push not do anything exceptional in the putting the ball over, and then the touchdown was line, he suffered little by comparison, for made by tooks. At the close of the way made by inches. At the close of the sec- during the entire round only one extreme-

Mackie drove hole high with a cleek, The game showed to a marked degree whereas, Duncan fell considerably green what a difference a wet field can make in shy. He laid the next to within a club' Had to-day's game been played on a wet Mackie missing his try for a 3 by a hair's eld, such as that of last Saturday, the breadth. A few moments later Mulgrew cal eleven might possibly have been won for Staten Island by getting down

core. Every one of the Tigers' points break the sequence of halves until the Colleary gained forty yards in the first going out was 33. This was also Duncan's

comparison with the work so far this the first half, but in the final two periods season, and may have suffered a little from Yost's men fought as fiercely and as often attorious tablics of this side at the tenth hole, when holes at the first half, but in the final two periods of the first half, but in the final two periods of the first half, but in the final two periods of the first half, but in the final two periods of the first half, but in the final two periods of the first half, but in the final two periods of the first half, but in the final two periods of the first half, but in the final two periods of the first half, but in the final two periods of the first half, but in the final two periods of the first half, but in the final two periods of the first half, but in the final two periods of the first half, but in the final two periods of the first half, but in the final two periods of the first half, but in the final two periods of the first half, but in the final two periods of the first half, but in the final two periods of the first half, but in the firs atrocious tackling of the Tigers, enabled the 4 there for his team, and it again places out the third period, when Princeton was hole is 365 yards long, with a brook crossing from the tee. Both Duncan and Macki the worst seen here this year, with a few He was away, and though it meant a tre exceptions. Hart played a magnificent mendous carry to clear the brook Dunca game, often stopping plays directed on the never hesitated. The ball was well hit, but playing. He regularly beat his ends Mackie carried the brook with a beautiful down under kicks, and, with one or two second shot, and this enabled him to wi exceptions, when his speed carried him the hole in 5, though Jolly had a ten-foo

that managed to sidestep the Princeton supplemented the fine tee shot with a we captain. The other forwards shown were pitched approach, that left him an eightcidedly off in their tackling and repeat- foot put for a 3, which he negotiated. This ever, that it never failed to brace when green Jolly ran down a put for a 2, the dis- Clinton for three periods of the interbor- Chalaire the goal line was in danger, and in the tance being about thirty feet. That made ough football game played on American fourth period repulsed the visitors' attack Duncan and Jolly 2 up, and it would have League Park yesterday morning, but with Again Eyrich's attempt for a field goal fell short. Dewar running the ball back to the few on Dartmouth's 23-yard line, whereupon Pittshurgh was been line, whereupon Pittshurgh was been line, whereupon Pittshurgh was been line bucks Dana carban line. While last half the line weakened, and Michigan depended almost entirely been 3 up at the sixteenth had Mulgrew line, whereupon Pittshurgh was been line bucks Dana carban line. While last half the line weakened, and Michigan depended almost entirely line, whereupon Pittshurgh was been line bucks Dana carban line. 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The Clinton forwards crashed times broke through and stopped the Holy Cross attack before it could get started. Chrystie played at quarter during the first three periods and was succeeded by Pan. self completely up, and who himself assumed the burden of the offence in critical moments, played a wonderful game for Samuel the last quarter. 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Wight recovering one of De Witt's punts and carrying it to the 30-yard line. The next score was made in the second period, and was made possible by a pretty forward pass from Baker to White, which netted twenty yards and to White, which netied twenty yards and brought the ball within a few feet of the Country Club to-day, having V. M. Bergoal line, where De Witt plunged across.

The Tigers never came close to scoring against M. J. Condon and Alec Smith.

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The cards of the Richmond County four REST BALL

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The second half of the two-green mate between teams of the Oakland and Baltu rol clubs was played yesterday, and, as the meeting last spring at Baltusrol, it was CORNELL a victory for the New Jersey golfers. Yes terday's match was at Oakland and was YONKERS HIGH SCHOOL WINS

Beats Brooklyn "Prep" School

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Time of periods—Tweive minutes won by Baltusrol by Is to 14, two of the matches being halved. All the play was in four-bull foursomes. Dr. W. F. Brown and Lott B. Malone broke all square with Dr. G. W. Granberry and T. T. Reld, and W. K. the finish with Howard R. Townsend and C. P. Watson, jr. Oakland won four and Baltusrol live of the nine other matches.

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. Giffen and Ray		J. J. Hazen and R.	
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and T. T. Reid	0	L. H. Malone	
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C. F. Watson, ir	0	S. McKnight	
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H. Malcolm		R. H White	
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McMenamy Won at Dunwoodie.

Besides the semi-final rounds in the con petition for the house and green commi up a blocked kick in front of Naugatuck's goal and scored in the first period, and Walter Madigan picked a long forward was out of the air in the second period and crossed Naugatuck's line. Dolan kicked two goals.

| A constant weeks a victory over up a blocked kick in front of Naugatuck's goal and scored in the first period, and score came near the end of the second the ball to period, when Remnert tossed the ball to Dyer, the fullback, who went over the line for the only score of the fame. Bates failed kicked two goals.

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Cann, R. Trobridge and R. S. Archibald scores follow:

Qualify for Army and Navy Cup. The qualifying round for the Army and Navy Cup was played yesterday at the Dyker Meadow Golf Club, the first sixteen to continue at match play for the trophy. The person winning the competition three years in succession will have his name inscribed on the cup. There were seventy-three starters. Those who qualified were

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as follows: Gross.	Hdp.	N
F. J. Reynolds	18	
L. G. Spindler 96 W. C. Freeman 85 I. M. Callender 91	12	
H. S. Putnam 99 I. E. Way 88 I. R. Oeland 97	8	
W. H. Ziegler	14	
C. S. Coal	8 3	
C. J. Crokall	18	

Tie in Nassau Club Handicap.

In the regular club handicap at the Nas-Tigers to be proud of except for two and 1 to play. Individually, Duncan carried sau Country Club yesterday, A. Fletcher brilliant dashes by Pendleton and the al- off the honors, returning a card of 74, three and H. M. Adams tied, with cards of

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Cup Matches at Fox Hills.

The second round in the competition for

President's cup (second round)—Charles McGhee beat Harold Sinter, 4 up and 3 to play; E. M. Posey beat W. G. Haan, 1 up; George Armstrong beat Jeseph E. Bray by default; J. R. Percival beat E. W. Scheffer, 3 up and 1 to 136 holes); P. W. Pogson beat F. E. Reilly by default; Allen Cameron beat H. Cozens-Hardy by default; H. Gardiner and J. B. Catlin tled.

LAWRENCEVILLE TEAM WINS Single Touchdown Margin Over Tome School.

Port Deposit, Md., Oct. 28.-The annual came in consequence of an onside kick, eighth. This hole is 185 yards, and all four football game between Tome School and ong end run or forward pass, and with a made the green nicely. Mulgrew ran down Lawrenceville which was played here towet field these plays, judging from previ- a put of some twenty feet for a 2, and as day resulted in a victory for Lawrenceif to show that such feats are easy-some- ville, 5 to 8. Both teams were at their Holy Cross played a better offensive times-Mackie brought off a shorter one, best and the contest was one of the snapgame than any other team that has met Both Duncan and Jolly missed their tries piest of the season. Lawrenceville scored Whyte kicked off to Pittsburgh, Smith receiving the ball on the 2-yard line and carrying it back five yards. Wagner fumbled the next play, but the ball was refumbled the next play, but the ball was recovered by Lindsay, who made a gain of covered by Lindsay, who made a gain of the play of the

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DE WITT CLINTON LADS WIN Boys High Beaten by Safety After Hard Battle.

High School outplayed De Witt

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CUB ELEVENS IN TIE GAME Commerce and Erasmus Boys Show Speed and Pluck.

School and High School of Commerce | Commercial forced Adelphi down the field fought each other to a scoreless tie at in the opening quarter, the play being fast. 3 American League Park yesterday in the Two minutes before the period ended Onley preliminary game to the battle between punted the ball to Adelphi's 15-yard line. the first teams. The Commerce youngsters Driggs was about to return the kick, but kept the fight well in the Buff and Blue the line failed to hold. Only breaking territory, but when the goal line was through and blocking the ball, which was threatened Erasmus stood like a stone recovered by Kenneth Alford behind the

of the Buff and Blue was due to the ex- team down the field, Driggs called for an merce quarterback. Wieners was punting 30-yard line in the third period. After a in splendid form, and Brown played a kick- good pass Driggs booted the oval square ing game throughout. Commerce made fre- between the uprights. The elevens battled quent use of the forward pass, and five hard for the remainder of the game, but no out of seven were successful. One, on an scoring materialized. end-over formation, with the tackles tak-ing the pass, worked for long gains. The line-up follows:

	Commerce (0).	I. E.	Holterbye
	Pfugner	and Torres	Kenay
0	Bago		Teneton
G	Solunidi	. R. G	Sulliva
0	Hageneyer	R. P	···· Bevel
	P. Brown	Q. B	Ron
9	Prasor	H	Care
3	Sanderson	P. B	Ryde
	Substitutes—Bray	orman for 5	Colorate Property
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h	Referee Halstead	. Dartmouth	. Umpire-M
	Nulty, Yale, Field School,	Junge-Py	ne, Morris Hig
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himself a star Haughton will be able to Galloway use to advantage in another year, Taber, Cornell's substitute quarterback, intercepted a Harvard forward pass in the last quarter and ran it to the 3-yard line, The line-up follows:

	Harvard Cubs (20). F	osition. Cornell Cubs (0).
	Coolidge	. E. Hubbury
1	1 Athinson	a Tanana Collie
	WHIRESTON	a Granden William
6	1 Wischesworth	Ken lives
	Waston	Citronas
0	1 ancilla	C. T. Afalla
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	Hardwick I	H. B. Bowe
- 1	Bradley	B McCutcheo
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0-1	Mright for Wiggleswo	rth. Wharton for Weath

Cann, R. Trobridge and B. S. Archibald were red card winners. The summary and COMMERCE WINS EASILY

Defeats Erasmus in Bitter Contest at American League Park.

OUTPLAYS FLATBUSH TEAM

Aggressiveness of Victors a Match for Old-Fashioned Line Plunging Tactics.

Outplaying its plunging opponents in every department of the game, the High School of Commerce won a bitterly fought victory over the Erasmus Hall High School at American League Park yesterday afternoon. The score was 15 to 0. There were few times in the entire game that the goal line of the Orange and Blue team was in danger.

Twice in the first half Commerce brought the pigskin down to the yard line of Erasmus, but, fighting with desperate energy under the shadow of its own goal, the Flatbush team made a game stand, and for the moment the furious attack of Commerce was checked.

The vaunted attack of the Erasmus Hall team falled. They placed too much faith in the old-fashioned line plunging attack, but reckoned without their host. Cohen and Chalaire ripped through the line, and time after time smeared the runner in his tracks. Billy Strong, the aggressive captain of the Commerce team, infused his fighting spirit into his men and led in the defence. In the thick of every scrimmage, Strong

broke up plays and nailed runners all over the field. His passes were sure and true. Punting played a prominent part in the defeat of Erasmus. Roth kicked well, and averaged well over thirty-five yards to the kick, but his punts were easily handled and were run back, as a rule, for five or ten ards. Blodgett and Freer, who kicked for Commerce, used the spiral punt, and the twisting drives of the Commerce backs were hard to handle. High in the air, they gave Kear and Waldman ample time to get down

the field, but were forty yards or over. It was on the attack that the Commerc team shone. The backs got off on the jump and formed a compact interference. The line men opened the ways, and the backs picked the holes in faultless style. Once through, they dodged and twisted in a manner that usually required two or three men o bring them down

Harry Blodgett and "Sprackling" Tow played brilliantly for Commerce. The giant halfback and midget quarter carried the ball score. Mackie had a 40 to the halfway point.

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men tore down the field, and, with the ball on the 3-yard line. Tow sent the backs crashing into the line, and they skinned tackle on a delayed pass for the touchdown, which made victory certain. Blodgett again kicked the goal. In the fourth quarter Erasmus was forced down the field, but made a bitter fight on the 30-yard line. Tow tried for a field goal, but missed by Orange and Blue swept down the field, and, standing on the 40-yard line, Tow sent the ball over for a perfect goal from field. The line-up follows

Touchdowns—Tow, Blodgett, Goals from teuchdowns—Blodgett 22. Goal from field—Tow Referee Levine, University of *Pennsylvania University of *Pe

COMMERCIAL HIGH BEATEN Suffers Its First Defeat at Hands of Adelphi Eleven.

The Commercial High School football team suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of the Adelphi Academy eleven on the latter's field yesterday by a score of 3 to 2. The Adelphi players proved a stronger aggregation than the Commercial team, which for the greater part of the game was forced to battle heroically to preent having its line crossed. Adelphi had the ball dangerously near the Commercial line, but the defence braced and compelled The cub football teams of Erasmus High Adelphi to kick the ball out of danger.

Adelphi goal line, scoring a safety for Com-That the fight was fought in the ground | mercial. Unable to force the Commercial

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	.R G Jarcis
Clayton	R. T. Welleson
Blackman	.R. E adams
D. Alford	Q. B Hugher
K. Alford	.L. H. Bnls
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	urphy of Columbia Safety
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each. Substitutes -0	irector for Blackman, Ros-
siter for Moffatt, Ma	tthews for Adams.

ST. PAUL'S ELEVEN SPEEDY Garden City Boys Beat Mackenzie School in Fast, Open Game.

CORNELL CUBS BEATEN

Harvard Youngsters Trounce

Eleven from Ithaca.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune I)
Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 28.—Harvard's freshman eleven had no trouble in defeating the Cornell freshmen on Soldiers' Field here this afternoon by the score of 20 to 0.
Harvard scored a touchdown in each of three quarters and made a field goal in the second period of the contest.

The Crimson team easily outplayed Cornell's youngsters, and Brickley proved himself a star Haughton will be pable to use to advantage in another year.

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PLAINFIELD COUNTRY CLUB. Plainfield, N. J., Oct. 28.—There was an 18-hole medal play handicap event at the Plainfield Country Club to-day, in which

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Cal	Kenyon			105	223
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G.	Cooke .			106	- 11
C.	Blancke,	11		112	25